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The Cedarville Herald, January 24, 1936

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The Cedarville Herald

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FIFTY-NINTH YEAR NO. 8

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1936

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—Open competitive examinations for positions in the State Department of Highways will be conducted from February 4 to 14 in thirteen Ohio key cities, it was announced by Chairman W. B. Francis of the State Civil Service Commission. The positions include highway superintendents, laborers in charge of highway repair and construction gangs, assistant engineers, highway inspectors and bridge inspectors, Chairman Francis said. The cities in which the tests will be held are Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Portsmouth, Mansfield, Chillicothe, Dayton, Lima, Cambridge, Canton, Marietta and Youngstown. Complete information may be obtained by writing to the State Civil Service Commission, Columbus.

Claims filed with the Industrial Commission of Ohio for fatal accidents during December decreased eighteen in comparison with those filed in the preceding month and were nine less than the record for December 1934, according to a report compiled by Superintendent Thomas P. Kearns of the state division of safety and hygiene. The 1935 December total was sixty-five. Claims for injuries increased slightly in comparison with the November total. The month's record of Ohio industry was termed "exceedingly favorable" by Superintendent Kearns who took into consideration the gradually increasing employment throughout the state. The record was marred only by an unusual number of "permanent total disability" cases, he said.

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Blount of Hillboro last week was named commander of the 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, by Adjutant General Emil F. Marx with the approval of Governor Martin L. Davey. Colonel Blount was elevated in rank from major to lieutenant colonel by appointment. He was formerly commander of the Third Battalion, 147th Infantry.

Under the mutual mortgage system the real estate loans in Ohio of the Federal Housing Administration amounted to \$19,417,327 in 1935, it was announced by John E. Harper, state FHA director. Loans for new construction totaled \$4,745,518 and loans for refinancing and the purchase of existing property were \$14,671,809, Director Harper said. The Cleveland district led in approved applications, with \$12,093,878, the Columbus district was second with \$3,815,299, and Cincinnati a close third with \$3,008,350.

The sale of half-pints of liquor in Ohio will be halted as soon as the present stock is exhausted, according to Director James W. Miller of the Department of Liquor Control. It was explained that the small size was too expensive to handle from a merchandising standpoint, and it was stated that "discontinuance of the half pint bottle would discourage young people from buying liquor because frequently they would be unwilling to pay the price for a full pint." Liquor permit holders protested the sale of the small size on the ground that the small containers were easily concealed and many persons carried them unlawfully into places selling whiskies, wines and beers.

The estimated number of Ohio real estate foreclosures in November was placed at 1,868, involving 108 farms and 1,262 other properties classed as residential, business or vacant land, according to data collected by Secretary of State George S. Myers and compiled by the governor's farm and home protective committee in co-operation with Ohio State university and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The state total derived from seventy-two county reports covering 1,207 sales and an estimate of sixty-one sales based on the population of the sixteen unreported counties. Farm foreclosure sale prices averaged 61.98 per cent of the judgment and 89.2 per cent of the appraised valuation, and urban properties averaged 79.25 per cent of the judgment and 75.94 per cent of the appraised valuation. Compared with foreclosures in recent months, the November total was larger than in August, smaller than in September and July and well below the year's peak of 1,985 in June, it was said.

FARMERS WARNED
Warning has been sent out that farmers should beware of seeds of all kinds being peddled from trucks. It is said the seed is of doubtful quality and is being sold in violation of Federal law. The seed is either misbranded or is not labeled at all.

COURT NEWS

PARTITION AUTHORIZED
Partition of two tracts of property separately has been directed by the court in the case of Leroy D. Eyer against Etta Johnson and others. Commissioners Johnson were appointed for this purpose.

SEEKS RECOVERY
Declaring the defendants defaulted in complying with provisions of a contract for purchase and exchange of certain real estate and personal property, George W. DeWine and Howard Hanna, a Yellow Springs partnership firm, have filed suit in common pleas court against L. D. Welch, Mabel E. Welch and Glen Welkert to recover judgment for \$800. The amount sought, according to the petition, was a down payment on the purchase, made to Welkert. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

DIVORCES SOUGHT
Charging wilful absence from home for more than three years, John W. Moore, Cedarville, has brought suit requesting a divorce from Ruth H. Moore, 827 E. Star Ave., Columbus, to whom he was married November 21, 1921 at Dayton. Wilful absence is also charged in a divorce action filed by C. C. Baker against Etta Baker, R. R. No. 1 Spring Valley. They were married November 3, 1924 at Denver, Colo.

AWARD DIVORCES
On her cross petition charging gross neglect and cruelty, Elizabeth P. Moore has been granted a divorce from Carl B. Moore, who withdrew his original divorce petition. The defendant was restored to her maiden name and the court approved an alimony and property settlement agreed upon by the parties to the case. L. N. Mason was awarded a divorce from Zella Mason on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED
On application of Charles Russell, owner of a building at Second and Whiteman Sts., in which an apartment formerly rented by Margaret Bushnell was ordered, dissolved for one year, recently, a temporary injunction allowed in the case of the state of Ohio against Mrs. Bushnell, has been ordered dissolved. Russell furnished \$500 bond.

WINS JUDGMENT
The Greene County Lumber Co. has been awarded a \$150.73 judgment in a suit against J. G. Griggs and others, the amount being an unpaid account for materials furnished. The plaintiff's lien was ordered enforced.

PRIVATE SALE ORDERED
On application of the receiver in the case of Gustave H. Hockett against Richard E. Hosket and others, private sale of personal property for \$150 has been authorized.

CASES DISMISSED
Dismissal of the following pending cases has been ordered by the court: Peoples Building and Savings Co. vs. Bruce J. Leveck and others; Peoples Building and Savings Co. vs. Oliver Warwick and others; Peoples Building and Savings Co. vs. Oliver Warwick and others; petition in error of John H. Clay vs. Archie Peterson; two suits of the Greene County Lumber Co. vs. A. R. Jones.

FIRST COUNTY HOLC SUIT
Believed to be the forerunner of a number of similar actions, a foreclosure suit requesting judgment \$3,183.36 has been filed in common pleas court on behalf of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Laura M. Robertson, 230 Union St. Attorney E. Dawson Smith, appointed HOLC foreclosure attorney for Greene County, brought the action, the first to be instituted locally against a HOLC client.

The petition sets forth the defendant has defaulted in payment of interest installments on an HOLC loan since February 15, 1934, and that it automatically becomes necessary to foreclose on a mortgage for failure to comply with terms of the contract.

Montana Mustangs Invade Ohio

Branded mustangs from the plains of Montana are being imported to pull the plow on Fayette County farms. Prices paid at auction ranged well over \$100 a head for most of the Montana horses. Not long ago, Fayette County was the center of one of the largest horse producing areas in the country. But the advent of automobiles, trucks and tractors so obscured old "Dobbin" that that it may be years before sufficient horses are raised in Fayette to meet the demand.

Beacons Along the Route



Judge S. C. Wright Seeks Re-election

Probate Judge S. C. Wright, now completing his third four-year term, which expires Feb. 9, 1937, formally announced his candidacy for re-election. He will seek the Republican nomination at the May 12 primary. Judge Wright was appointed in 1935 by A. Vic Donahay, then Democratic governor of Ohio, to serve the remaining month and nine days of an unexpired term, prior to entering upon his first elective term. For more than a quarter century, Judge Wright also has served as a trustee of Cedarville College. In recent years he has been treasurer of the board.

No Hope Held For Recovery

No hope is held here for the recovery of Dr. George Henderson, 85, retired professor of Wilberforce University, who is in a critical condition at his home suffering from first and second degree burns received late Saturday when he fell against a gas heating stove in his home.

A semi-invalid since October, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, Dr. Henderson was alone in his bedroom and had just completed his bath when he fell against the stove. Members of his family were in an adjoining room and rushed to his assistance. He was burned over his entire body, the left side being the most severely burned. He also suffered from shock.

Dr. Henderson is considered one of the outstanding Greek scholars of the country and served as an instructor in the university's department of languages for more than ten years. He retired three years ago and has since made his home in Wilberforce.

Cedarville WPA Workers Injured

Minor injuries were suffered by three men and another was unhurt in a head-on collision between a truck and sedan on the Columbus pike, half a mile east of Xenia, early Monday.

Two of the three occupants of the sedan, all WPA workers from this place, enroute to a painting project on which they are employed at the Greene County Children's Home, were injured, Gilbert Sharpe, the driver, escaped injury but Earl Andrews suffered a cut over the right eye and Orville O'Bryant received a bump on the head and a minor arm injury.

R. E. Dunkle Chosen Field Representative

His appointment as field representative for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, handling accounts of HOLC clients in Greene and Fayette Counties and part of Madison, was disclosed Tuesday by R. E. Dunkle, Xenia. Dunkle, former manager of the HOLC, estimates he will have charge of 650 accounts in the tri-county area, including delinquent accounts and general servicing of loans. Since the Xenia sub-station closed last October he has been associated with the Springfield district HOLC office.

"Free Gate" At County, State Fairs Proposed

COLUMBUS.—There is no reason, a member of the state board of agriculture believes, why anyone should be charged to attend county or state fairs. Lee B. Palmer of Pataskala, describing this practice as "poor business" from the viewpoint of fair managers, told the Ohio Fair Managers' convention last night that the "free gate" would prevail at Ohio county and state fairs within the next few years.

"If no admittance is charged," he said, "larger crowds will be attracted. Larger crowds will spend more money. More people will be benefited by the agricultural and machinery exhibits, and if the knowledge they gain will be much more valuable, in actual dollars and cents, than the total admittance forfeited." The board, Palmer said, will consider a request for higher admission charges at the state fair at the annual reorganization meeting in February.

Long Distance Toll Phone Rates Reduced

Lower rates for a large classification of long distance telephone calls during night hours and all day Sundays are now in effect, according to H. W. Cleaver, local commercial manager of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Rates for person-to-person calls are reduced as much as 30 per cent during the period from 7:00 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. by the new schedule. (A person-to-person call is one in which the calling party speaks with a particular person, in contrast to a station-to-station call on which the calling party speaks with anyone answering the telephone.) This places person-to-person calls on a night rate basis similar to the schedule that has been in effect for station-to-station calls for some time.

The new Sunday rates apply to both person-to-person and station-to-station calls between the hours of 7:00 p. m. Saturday and 4:30 a. m. Monday, enabling subscribers to take advantage of lower charges all day on Sundays. The Sunday rates are the same as the night rates.

The rate reductions mean a substantial saving for telephone users. For example, a person-to-person call at night or Sunday from Cedarville to a city 100 miles distant costs \$.50 for the initial three-minute period at present. The new rate is \$.65. Savings on calls to more distant points are comparable. Under the new schedule, a three-minute person-to-person call to a city 300 miles away is reduced from \$1.80 to \$1.20; a 500-mile call, from \$2.65 to \$1.65; a 1,000-mile call, from \$4.75 to \$3.00; and a 2,000-mile call, from \$8.75 to \$5.75.

TRIAL DATE IS SET

Under grand jury indictment on grand larceny charges, to which they pleaded not guilty, Dave Chambers, 37, and Fred Jones, 32, both of Route 8, Springfield, will have a joint jury trial in the Common Pleas Court Feb. 1.

The suspects were captured the night of Oct. 11 in the plant of The Hagar Strawboard and Paper Co., at this place, allegedly while in the act of stealing pipe fittings valued at \$81.

J. Frank Gordon Heads County Board

Presidency of the Greene County Board of Education was bestowed at the annual reorganization meeting Saturday, upon J. Frank Gordon, Jamestown, a Church of Christ minister, who is serving his first four-year term on the board. J. B. Rife, Clifton, who began a new term on the board, was elected vice president. The retiring president, who had served two years in that capacity, is F. A. Wright, Bellbrook. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, a new board member, was prevented by illness from attending the meeting.

Mr. Gordon, because of his varied religious, education and agricultural interests, is also being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from Greene County, a nomination he sought in 1924. He has not indicated, however, whether he will be receptive to the urging of his friends. Associated with farm institute work in Ohio for more than a quarter century as lecturer, he is also a former school teacher, having begun teaching in Ross township at the age of 16.

Births In County For December

Jas. Louis Hurley, Jr., Xenia. Martha Ellen Walsh, Xenia. Jean Louise McNamee, Xenia. Nancy Louise Cain, Xenia. Harold Dean Gifford, Xenia. Fern Irene Sanders, RR 3, Xenia. Ronald Lee Cypers, Alpha. Raymond LeRoy Curtis, RR, Xenia. Paul Edward Coates, Cedarville. Dale Leon Cousins, Jamestown. Frederick Mathson, Fairfield. Noelama Murray, RR 1, Spring Valley. Patsy Louise Mathew, RR 1, Osborn. Nancy Lou Meredith, RR, Xenia. Infant Payne, Jamestown. Evelyn Irene Paul, RR 2, S. Solon. Shirley Katherine Young, Fairfield. Paul Bevington, Bellbrook. Neil Alan Blakey, Bellbrook. Shirley Ann Blakey, RR 4, Xenia. Wm. Lawrence Nelson, Jamestown. Raymond Richard Spracklin, RR 5, Xenia. Sue Carol Wolf, RR 3, Xenia. Helen May Terrell, Xenia. Margaret Lucretia Tucker, Xenia. Infant Bogan, Xenia. Kenneth Wm. Butts, Xenia. Frances Elaine Compton, Xenia. Jerry Louis Shams, Jamestown. Izetta Harriett, Gerard, RR 2, Jamestown. Myron Leon Phillips, Jamestown. Nancy Jane Bowles, Bellbrook.

Long Illness Fatal For Mrs. Heifner

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emily Heifner, 80, wife of Samuel Heifner, who died Friday night after 10 years of failing health, were conducted at the residence, two miles east of Jamestown, at 2 p. m. Monday, with burial in the Jamestown Cemetery. Mrs. Heifner, a member of the Friends Church at Jamestown, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Barnett, near Jamestown; a son, Harry, near Cedarville, and a brother, Frank Barclay.

SCHOOL NEWS

Ross Game Postponed
Due to the extreme cold weather the basketball game with Ross Twp. has been postponed until further notice.

Telephone Service Appreciated
The school authorities wish to extend their appreciation to the Cedarville telephone operators for the splendid service rendered in notifying parents that the schools were to be closed on Thursday.

Elimination Tests
Elimination tests were given Wednesday to determine local representatives in the Greene County scholarship contests which will be conducted in the spring. These tests were given only in subjects in which there were more than two volunteers.

Semester Examinations
Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17 were set aside for semester examinations in the public schools. Report cards will be issued Monday, January 20.

Beaver Creek vs. Cedarville
Beaver Creek and Cedarville divided a double-header played here last Friday evening. After an uncertain beginning, C. H. S. girls forged ahead and held a good lead until the final whistle, defeating their opponents 27-21.

In the boys' game, Beaver Creek was able to find the basket quite frequently and defeated the Red and White quintet, who experienced much difficulty with their shots. The final score was 27-19.

Assembly
Monday morning, the high school assembly opened with a brief devotion led by Supt. H. D. Furst. Following the singing of several songs under the direction of Mr. Reed, several routine announcements were made.

F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest
Harold Benedict, local F. F. A. representative in a District Public Speaking Contest at Dayton, January 18, ranked third in very close competition. Among the eight contestants, Brookville's representative ranked first with a score of 93 points; Piquette's boy was second with a score of 90; and the local speaker came third with 89.

The winner of this contest will compete with winners of ten other districts in the State F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest to be held at Ohio State University during Farmers week.

Next Week's Game
Jamestown will furnish the competition for C. H. S. teams next Friday evening in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium.

School Closed
The public schools closed Wednesday at one o'clock in order to assure the safe return home of country children. The drifted condition of the roads made the early dismissal advisable.

The Cedarville Township Trustees deserve much praise for their splendid cooperation in assisting the bus drivers in making their runs. Two men equipped with shovels went on each bus. High school boys and teachers also aided with shovels.

Warren Co. Hens Do Double Duty

Omelettes at the David Holmes farm, Lebanon Rural Route No. 2, are something to be conjured with. It's the fault of the hens, who insist on laying eggs of outlandish size. Mrs. Holmes reports one of her hens laid an egg with three yolks, and which measured six and one-half inches in circumference, and eight inches the long way around.

The day before, another egg, six and one-half by seven and one-half inches in dimensions was found in a nest on the Holmes farm. Then comes a report from Celina, O., saying that Doc Dull, miller, is displaying an egg that measures eight and seven-eighths in circumference one way and seven and three-fourths the other and weighs five and three-fourths ounces.

TWENTY-FOURTH HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE, FEBRUARY 28
Ferndale Farms and Earlhart, Ind., announces the sale of 60 sows fame. Although he lived more than on Tuesday, February 18 at Ferndale his allotted four score years, Dr. Bald-Farm. Moors, Dobbins and Evans win never took a vacation, saying that invited V. F. Buford to join them in one should make his work his hobby. Both breeders are offering and pleasure. He was the founder of the Hampshire breed of Grant Hospital in his city.

FARMERS' WEEK OPENS MONDAY IN COLUMBUS

The list of featured speakers for Farmers' Week at Ohio State University, January 27 to 31, includes the president of the University, a congressman, the editor of a leading farm journal, a woman noted in educational work, the man in charge of federal plans for aiding agriculture, and a student and teacher of the relationship between agricultural prosperity and the public welfare.

These people are given a place on the afternoon programs, all except one at 4 p. m. The one exception occurs on Friday when there will be featured talks at both 8:00 and 4:00. President G. W. Rightmire extends the greetings of the University to visitors Monday. The importance of Farmers' Week to rural people and the responsibility of the University to assist in promoting agricultural prosperity will make this talk one of the highlights of the week.

People who wonder about the comparative advantages of farm life here and in Europe will have a chance to check their ideas against the actualities in the pictures of European farm scenes to be shown by Prof. G. W. Rightmire immediately after President Rightmire's talk.

Congressman John E. Rankin, Mississippi, one of the foremost authorities on the development of electrical power resources will speak Tuesday on rural electrification. This topic is one close to the hearts of Ohio's rural people. The development of farm power lines has been very rapid in the past year.

The place of women in the modern world will be discussed by Miss M. Edith Campbell, Cincinnati. Miss Campbell has an encouraging message of the part women have had and will have in the development of a better vision of the important things in business and the home.

Wheeler McMillen, editor, Country Home, has made a special study of the possibilities of finding new uses for farm products. He believes that the limit of sales for foods and clothing may be reached before the limits of production are sighted, but that industrial uses for farm products will greatly increase the world demand for things produced on the farm. Mr. McMillen appears on Thursday's program.

Most thinking people now admit that agricultural prosperity is one of the most helpful influences on public welfare, but any doubters can get a new perspective on this relationship by listening to the talk by Dr. John D. Black, Harvard University, on Friday. Dr. Black will have a report of an unbiased study of the situation to present.

Chester A. Davis, administrator of federal farm plans, appears on the program at 3:00 p. m. Monday. His speech will be followed closely by Ohio farmers who are anxious to get all news about any projects that will influence the future course of rural life. University staff members, authorities from other institutions, and people prominent in agriculture or related industries are included in the list of 200 speakers who will address groups on special subjects during the week. The meetings begin at 8:00 a. m. and close with the evening sessions, which are entertaining in character.

Retired Farmer Dies At Home Near Xenia

Funeral services for Bill Hager, 91, retired farmer, who died Friday afternoon at his home on the Hook Road, five miles east of Xenia, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Whitmer and Chitty funeral home, Xenia, with burial in Woodland Cemetery. He had been bedfast three weeks, suffering from shock resulting from a fall.

Mr. Hager was born on the farm where he died and was the last member of his immediate family. His wife preceded him in death in 1920. A daughter, Mrs. William Bootes, who made her home with him, survives, with two grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

NOTED SURGEON DEAD

Dr. J. F. Baldwin, 85 died at his home in Columbus, Monday night, after a brief illness which concluded 61 years of activity in the medical world and gave him international fame. Although he lived more than on Tuesday, February 18 at Ferndale his allotted four score years, Dr. Bald-Farm. Moors, Dobbins and Evans win never took a vacation, saying that invited V. F. Buford to join them in one should make his work his hobby. Both breeders are offering and pleasure. He was the founder of the Hampshire breed of Grant Hospital in his city.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936

MAJORITY NOT ALWAYS RIGHT

Although there were only 11 votes in the Ohio House against a bill favoring establishment of unemployment insurance under terms and provisions set forth in a federal law passed by the New Dealers, these eleven members that had courage and backbone to stand by their convictions, may not have to hide their faces when the United States Supreme Court gets the last word on such legislation. It will be recalled that spineless Republicans in Congress followed the Democratic majority and voted for the NRA. There was only a handful of members that voted against the AAA. The high court killed both bills, so the minority members that would not support either bill in congress are more to be respected than the majority. Following the bell-sheep is not always a safe practice. Greene county through her representative in the legislature is numbered among the minority by the negative vote cast by Representative McChesney. He is to be congratulated for opposing the bill, one which without doubt will not stand the test of higher courts. There is plenty of time for such legislation, once the federal law is approved by the upper courts, and it was on this ground that our Representative opposed the Ohio bill. It is forecast that the good judgment of the Ohio Senate can be depended upon to kill the House measure.

The federal unemployment insurance bill is nothing more than a scheme to keep a small amount of funds coming into the pockets of union labor where the weekly membership dues can be collected. The law does not do for labor what the face of the law implies. There is no proof that independent labor will even approve the federal law, once all its provisions are made known. While industry and business pays part of the insurance fee the first few years, the time soon arrives under the law when all employers of eight or more men or women must take out a per cent of wages each week and remit same to the government—probably to balance the budget or to wipe out billions of the Roosevelt deficit.

Under the Roosevelt unemployment insurance farm labor is not permitted to enjoy any of the supposed benefits. Why should this class of labor be exempt? Why should labor under the terms of eight employees not share in the insurance? Why does a man have to walk the streets for three weeks, regardless of how hungry he or his family might be, before benefit payments start? There are many regulations labor must submit to under the New Deal bill that all but wipes out their independence.

Ohio should lead the way and defeat the bill. It is safe to predict that not one half of the southern states with Democratic controlled legislatures will even try to model such a law under terms of the federal law. Like much of the Roosevelt administration the unemployment insurance is a fake, passed purposefully to mislead for political purposes.

HUEY LONG'S GHOST HAUNTS NEW DEALERS

When the bullet of an assassin's gun barked some months ago, Sen. Huey Long, fell dead in the Louisiana state capitol, ago where he had many political triumphs and through his political organization controlled a state under a dictatorship, such as the nation never before experienced. His power was not united to his state and more than once he openly defied the United States government, even under the Roosevelt dictatorship.

His death brought no sympathy from the New Dealers. If anything there was joy in the Roosevelt camp. Huey knew more constitutional law, had a higher respect for the constitution, knew more about representative government or dictatorship, than anyone connected with the Roosevelt dynasty. His death gave the Roosevelt's heart and belief that the Long political organization will fall of its own weight without his master mind.

The first real test as to what Louisiana thinks of Roosevelt and his administration, and what it thought of its dead Senator, was written Tuesday when a state-wide Democratic primary was held and the anti-Long element, backed by the Roosevelt administration, defeated by a vote that shocked the nation. It was a rebuke such as no president in the history of the country ever received for meddling in state politics. Several hundred million dollars from the federal treasury floated into Louisiana for relief and public works as a bribe to defeat the Long following, but it was of no avail. Louisiana voters have confidence in the Long organization and boondoggling could not change them.

POOR SPELLING

A man who graded a lot of papers of young men belonging to one of the finest organizations in the land declared their spelling to be "lousy." Here and there, every day, come complaints that graduates of high schools, commercial schools, and even colleges and universities know very little about spelling, and do not regard the lack as being important.

It is required in Columbus public schools that there be formal spelling exercises through the eighth grade, and it also is learned that spelling in compositions is carefully watched by teachers. But the men and women of today are poorer spellers than their parents. There is a reason for this, of course, probably several reasons.

First of all silent reading in the schools does not give the opportunity that once existed, when the pupils read aloud daily, to divide a word into its syllables, make the right pronunciation and also gain some knowledge of the letters required to form the word. But that is not the chief reason, which is that many educators have come to regard spelling as not a fundamental part of a school course.

We cannot here qualify to tell educators what to do about it, but we do insist that there might well be a revival of interest in orthography, pronunciation, punctuation and definition. The old spelling bees of a past generation not only supplied entertainment and social opportunities, but also produced real spellers. These might be revived with profit.

—Ohio State Journal.

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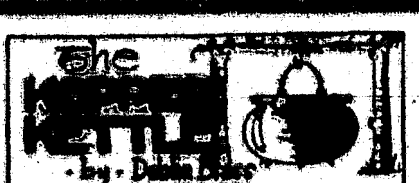
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"The president seems fond of quoting scripture and making frequent references to driving the money-changers from the temple," comments Editor W. D. Matson in the Weekly Herald of McConnelsville. "Here is a quotation from Luke 18:10 and 11, which might be applicable in reply: 'Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed there with himself, God, I thank Thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican!'"

Democracy of the Roosevelt brand, not that of Jefferson or Jackson, has been facing many troubles the past few weeks. The decisions of the Supreme Court have just about scoured the New Deal. This week the court ordered impounded processing taxes returned, which means the packers will have millions returned. If the government is compelled to dig up two hundred million, where is it to come from? More work for the government printing presses. Anyhow what is two hundred million in an age of scores of billions?

The soldier bonus is near the law of the land, but the boys are to get baby bonds. In as much as the public did not get into a frenzy state of mind and create no rush for the infant species of inflated money, the government will give the boys what the public did not care to purchase. To give them money as cash and square the account we are told would be inflation. Printing press bonds even called "baby bonds" are also inflation. When the bonus was put on the main track at this session, demand was made for payment out of the Roosevelt corruption fund of four billion eight hundred million. This could not be for we are to have a presidential election next fall and the boys in the trenches must be headed to the polls. New Dealers worry about the outlaid contracts with farmers and unpaid AAA dividends. No New Dealer has yet said: "Why not pay the moral obligation due the farmer under his contract out of the corruption fund?" We imagine the answer would be "illegal."

More loss of sleep, more gray hair, more nervousness comes, to the New Dealers who worry what the old Democratic Jeffersonian warrior, Alfred E. Smith, will have to say at the American Liberty festival Saturday night. Here is where millions will be found—around the radio to hear the ideals of Democracy upheld and the Roosevelt socialistic dogma burned at the stake. Sen. Hugh Johnson, once the idol of all New Dealers, takes a fling at the "status of the nation, Tuesday." These are fearful days for the Roosevelt.

If any Republican should attempt to uncover acts of the Woodrow Wilson world-war administration, we would hear the charge of attacking a dead man. But to the surprise of the nation Roosevelt's socialistic, and Republican, progressive, join hands to blacken the record of the Wilson administration. The committee investigating to find a way to keep us out of future wars even brings the name of the great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, into disrepute. Attacking Wilson was leading to the door of Sen. McAdoo, Dem., son-in-law of the then President, who was secretary of the treasury. Many New Dealers began to turn back to Democracy and rebel, so today it looks like we will not soon find a way to avert war—other than a family war on the Democratic side.

It was not so many months ago that the New Deal had Andrew Mellon on the carpet, hoping to find out something about how he handled the income tax refund while he looked after the nations pocketbook under Coolidge and Hoover. Andy sleeps easier this week. He has found vindication even if his investigators could not find him guilty. This week we read where the New Deal made refunds to certain income taxpayers that amounted to more than fifty-six million, what we might term small change in this billionaire age. Take a look at the list: Swift & Co. get a refund of more than 3 million; Armour & Co., nearly 3 million; Great Northern Railroad, one-third of a million; others in the list were J. Pierpont Morgan, Jean Tunney, ex-prize-fighter; William K. Vanderbilt, millionaires; with a long list of big business corporations. What the packing companies received in this list has nothing to do with return of processing taxes. How much longer will the honest Democrat sit back and listen to the Roosevelt over-the-air meaningless twaddle without uttering a cry of protest and a return to sanity in national administration affairs.

Back in the days when Roosevelt dictatorship demanded a "must program" of New Deal legislation, many members of Congress of long experience, both Democratic and Republican, tried to point out that most of it might be unconstitutional. What

Approximately 3,500 Republicans Expected to Hear Col. Knox Address Annual McKinley Day Celebration in Dayton Jan. 31



JOHN W. BRICKER



COL. FRANK KNOX

Congressional District Rally Will Follow Banquet.

Forty Ohio counties will be represented next week when the twenty-second annual McKinley day banquet and third congressional district Republican rally is held in Dayton.

It is anticipated that 3,500 Republicans from throughout the state will be present to hear Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and potential presidential candidate; John W. Bricker, attorney general and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; and Clarence J. Brown, Blanche publisher. The latter will be toastmaster.

The meeting will be held Friday evening, January 31, at Memorial hall. The evening's program will get under way with dinner at 6 p. m. Many Reservations.

Entire time reservations total more than the attendance at any previous McKinley day dinner. Large delegations will be present

from 40 counties, he stated, making it necessary for those residing in the third congressional district who desire to attend, to make reservations immediately, either at Republican headquarters or with any member of the executive committee.

The annual McKinley celebration this year has been enlarged to include all three counties, Montgomery, Butler and Preble, in the third district. Clinton Egbert, Butler county executive committee chairman, and John Digger, Preble county executive committee chairman, are co-operating with Bricker.

Will Attend.

Among leading Republican figures who plan to attend are: Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown,

When blizzards bliz I'll go with pa let the courts decide." Then when the Supreme Court upset the NRA, the Work was wished on man for sin, first outburst was from His Dictator. That's where my excuse comes in.

ship, "the court is back in the horse and buggy age." Since the death of

AAA we hear the cry of "throttle the Supreme Court." The court was not responsible for the legislation. Those who held Liberty bonds had to sit back and wait for the contract broken on

the Supreme Court upheld the government. We have never heard a bondholder speak out and attack the court. You will recall that several million people held a few hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds. The New Deal called them in before they were due and gave the holders either cash or bonds at a lower rate of interest. By this time people should be impressed that with Roosevelt and his New Deal a contract is but a scrap of paper. The farmer has no reason to mourn over the death of the AAA built on an illegal contract than has the Liberty bond holder that saw his investment upset. Both will not soon forget what the New Deal is in action, not what it promised before election.

The Townsend \$200 a month plan is still before the people, and whether it is sound or not, it is bound to be a political issue. Much light is made of it in business as well as social circles yet it has an appeal to many people. Every now and then we find a quip that touches on the plan:

Cheer up, Grandpa, don't you cry! You'll wear diamonds by and by Uncle Sam has money mills

Mad to grind out brand new bills. He will help you in your cause No more worry over rent

Leave that all to government Dine on squab and caviar

Sport a streamline motor car When the blizzards bliz a bit

Off to Palm Beach gaily fit Lead a life on pleasure bent

You must never save a cent Whoopee, Grandpa! sakes alive! Life begins at sixty-five.

Another writer adds his version as to what is in store for pappy's son: Oh, my golly! Gosh, what fun! All because I'm pappy's son.

We won't worry, me and Ann 'Cause we'll live on our old man. I can loaf—may start a harem; Lead a life that's harum-scarum, I can drink just like a fish,

Have champagne, port or what I wish

Canning Company Plant Goes On Sale

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy has authorized the sale at public auction of assets of the Yellow Springs Canning Co., which has been under receivership. Upon application of Attorney J. Carl Marshall, receiver, the court fixed at not less than \$5,000 the price at which real estate, machinery, buildings and equipment owned by the concern, may be sold.

To Hold Colt Stake Races in Greene Co.

Colt stake races will be conducted at the Greene county fair this year under auspices of the Ohio Colt Racing association.

Last year, owing to a conflict in dates with Urbana, the association conducted its events at Urbana and the colt races in this county were managed by the local fair board. This year there is no conflict in dates and the board has rejoined the association.

The association plans a seven-week continuous program for the juveniles starting here the first week in August with events for two and three-year-olds. Urbana, Hilliards, Greenville, Marysville, Sidney and Marion are other fairs in the circuit.

YOUR BEST CATTLE MARKET Sale Every Monday

SPRINGFIELD LIVE STOCK SALES CO.
 Sherman Ave. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Main 335-J

A COLD BUSINESS



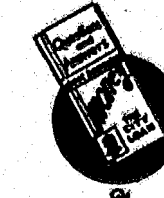
Call warmed up

WE LIKE TO LOAN MONEY . . .

Folks have gained the impression that it's hard to borrow money . . . that financial institutions are not anxious to accommodate them . . . that it is all wrapped up in red tape and mystery . . . afraid they may be refused . . . that the cost is prohibitive.

AT THE CITY LOAN . . .

We like to make loans, even to strangers . . . we like to meet people and talk over their money matters . . . you will be pleasantly surprised to see how simple it is to get a loan . . . SIX out of SEVEN who come here to borrow, get a loan . . . you too are cordially invited to call and become acquainted with this popular loan service.



PERSONAL FINANCING \$25 to \$1000

The City Loan
 24 E. MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

LOANS MADE ALL OVER OHIO

Local

The bank darville Hi a posed until

Mrs. J. C. O. spent the guest of Mr.

Mr. O. A. ill for sever to his bed, is each day.

Dr. Leo Ar the left hand a gas flame of a garage h out and after Dr. attempt result of a sn

Mr. Charler Ind., spent the with his broth has been crit

Mr. and Mr left Tuesday where the fo Hopkins Insti tion of an al trouble.

Miss Elean Catherine Blo high school f. O., spent the the former.

Friends of Ellason of Y will be interes of a son, John Christmas Day merly Miss T Columbus, wh

Mrs. Fred C members of ti to a number last Thursday

Frank Kauf London busine well known a been general Creamery Co. home Wednes The funeral w p. m. from the ial in the Lafa

Funeral serv 73, who died at after failing t hemorrhage wi en Sunday, wa home, with bur very. Survivo Sarah Murphey Mary Jones, L Little and Mrs darville, and Xenia, and a s

Mr. William touring around in St. Petersbu Hotel. In a le we learn even weather at tim

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 BANANAS,
 ORANGES,

PEACH

Local and Personal

The basketball game between Cedarville Hi and Ross Hi has been postponed until more favorable weather.

Mrs. J. C. Swinburn, Apple Creek, O., spent the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doem.

Mr. O. A. Dobbins, who has been ill for several weeks, being confined to his bed, is now able to sit up some each day.

Dr. Leo Anderson suffered burns on the left hand and arm Tuesday, when a gas flame poured out of the front of a garage heater. The fire had gone out and after waiting some time the Dr. attempted to start it, with the result of a small explosion.

Mr. Charles Bruce of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week and here, visiting with his brother, Campbell Bruce, who has been critically ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin, Xenia, left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where the former entered the John Hopkins Institute for clinic examination of an ailment, due to stomach trouble.

Miss Eleanor Bull and friend, Miss Catherine Block, both members of the local school faculty at Pleasant Hill, O., spent the week end at the home of the former.

Friends of Prof. and Mrs. Ruben Eliason of Yankton, South Dakota, will be interested to hear of the birth of a son, John David, born to them on Christmas Day. Mrs. Eliason was formerly Miss Rosamond Sterrett of Columbus, who is well known here.

Mrs. Fred Clemans was hostess to members of the Kensington Club and to a number of guests at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Frank Kauffman, 75, prominent London business man and for years well known among dairymen, having been general manager of the London Creamery Co. for 22 years, died at his home Wednesday after a short illness. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the late residence with burial in the Lafayette Cemetery.

Funeral services for Amos Murphy 73, who died at his home in Jamestown after failing to rally from a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken on Sunday, was held Thursday at the home, with burial in Jamestown cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Murphy; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Jones, Springfield; Mrs. Edna Little and Mrs. Stella Pemberton, Cedarville; and Mrs. Lella Pemberton, Xenia, and a son, Edgar, at home.

Mr. William Conley, who has been touring around Florida, is now located in St. Petersburg at the Shenandoah Hotel. In a letter to his son, Wilbur, we learn even Florida has "chilly" weather at times.

Mayor Kenneth Little Will Wed Washington C. H. Girl

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Naomi Horbolsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horbolsheimer, Washington C. H., to Mayor Kenneth L. Little of this place. The date for the nuptials will be announced later.

Miss Horbolsheimer graduated from the Sedalia High School and has been employed at Leakas' Fur Shop in Dayton.

Mr. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Little of this place, a graduate of Cedarville High School, Cedarville College and attended Ohio State University. He is serving his second term as mayor of the village and has been substitute teacher in the Greene County public schools. He also directed the 1935 Christmas Health Seal Campaign as chairman. Mr. Little is a well known musician and is director of a dance orchestra.

Luncheon Bridge Party At MacGregor-Home

"Braeburn," the charming country home of Mrs. Robert W. MacGregor, was the scene of a delightful luncheon bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-four guests enjoyed luncheon at one o'clock, followed by six tables of bridge. Mrs. MacGregor's mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert MacGregor, of Orleans, Mass., who has been a guest at the MacGregor home for some time, was the only out-of-town guest.

SUPT. H. C. AULTMAN HEADS METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

Supt. H. C. Aultman, of the Greene County public school system, has been appointed a district chairman for a state-wide "Brotherhood Movement" sponsored by the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been assigned to the Wilmington district, embracing Greene, Fayette, Clermont, Brown, Clinton and Highland counties.

LOCAL EASTERN STAR ATTEND MEETING IN LONDON

A number of members of the local chapter of the Ohio Eastern Star attended a district meeting in London, Wednesday. In the delegation were: Mrs. H. H. Brown, Worthy Matron; Mrs. M. A. B. Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stormont, Mrs. Ruby Murphy, Mrs. Ed. Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. B. H. Little. Although the winter weather made travel uncertain, all were able to return home that evening.

Weather reports indicate that Toledo and Cleveland each had higher temperatures: 10 below, Wednesday, than this part of the state where the per-darville and Mrs. Lella Pemberton, Xenia, and a son, Edgar, at home.

Due to the cold weather there is no school today.

The Xenia Rotary Club will again sponsor a Boys' Hobby Fair, March 27 and 28 in the Armory. F. C. Orr has been named chairman.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gill, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "Paul's Secret of Power."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Dr. W. R. McChesney is to be the preacher.
Choir Practice, Saturday, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt.
Preaching, 11 a. m. This is Young People's Day for the entire denomination, with a special program prepared by Rev. Stillman Foster of Indiana, Pa., National Chairman of our Y. P. C. U. Our service will be in charge of the President, James Anderson, with the following speakers, Misses Josephine Auld and Dorothy Gallo-way, with Messrs. Emile Finney, John Tobias, and Forest Nagley. We are always glad to have our Young People present a service.
Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject for last week, "Christian Youth in Action—Farther Afield." Leader, Harvey Auld.
Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in M. E. Church. Sermon by Dr. W. R. McChesney.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Aletha Bird. No choir rehearsal this week end. It was a great disappointment that we could not have our Anniversary service last Sabbath, but we will hope to present our anniversary message at a later date.

Miss Laura Wright spent Sabbath night with Dr. Jamieson and family. A group of twenty-five of the young people gathered at the parsonage Sabbath evening and spent a very profitable hour with Miss Wright. After a splendid talk she was pressed with questions which kept her on the floor another hour. Such personal contacts with missionaries give a better understanding as to what the foreign mission enterprise is.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "Jesus Declares His Purpose." Luke 4. Golden text: Luke 4:18, 19.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Dr. F. A. Juckett will deliver the sermon.
The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 5:45 in the Primary Room.
The Query Club meets at 6:30 in the Sabbath School room.
The Union Service, 7:30 p. m. in M. E. Church. Sermon by Dr. W. R. McChesney.

The Mid-week Service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Annabelle Murdock will review the second chapter of the mission study book "That Other America."

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday, January 30, at 1:00 p. m. in the church for sewing and short business meeting.

HOME CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Hilt was hostess to the Home Culture Club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen members and a number of guests were present. Each member responded to roll call with a current event.

As the subject of the afternoon's program was "Crime," Mrs. V. C. Bumgarner read a paper on "Crime." This was followed by a discussion on "The Prevention of Crime" by Mrs. Milroy and "The Detection of Crime" by Mrs. H. H. Brown. All three papers were very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Brown closed the program with a piano solo entitled, "Mandoline Serenade."

A delicious ice course was served by the hostess.

COLLEGE NEWS

Thursday afternoon, January 16, the Orange and Blue Seniors of the College furnished part of the program, and Miss Anna Jane Wham sang a solo, at the home of Mrs. Fred Clemans at the meeting of Kensington Club.

Friday morning, January 17, Mr. Lester C. Taylor, Reformed Presbyterian Missionary at Houston, Kentucky Mission, spoke in chapel. He is a graduate of Sterling College, Kansas, and has been pursuing his theological work at Chicago and Winona.

In a tremendously exciting game Cedarville College defeated Wilmington, 30 to 23, last Thursday night. This is the first time for years that Cedarville has defeated Wilmington, and so the Cedarville boys certainly feel that revenge is sweet. The game was very close and hard-fought, the lead changing hands several times until at the last Cedarville spurred enough to gain a seven point victory.

The Boyland Trail By FRED F. MARSHALL

Bob Harrison, the home town's "Casey Jones" tooting his whistle in answer to the light in the old home-stand window as he speeds his train through the sleeping village... and who remembers when the post office was located in the little room next to Siegler Baker Shop... and when a rickety board stoop gave access from the street to what is now Richard's drug store.

Things I remember about some home town people—Harrison Deck who could quote yards and yards of classic poetry... Bob Ford who was a good ice skater... Jim Barlow, who extolled at the square dance... Jim Caldwell's long, hurried stride... Cecil Burns who was always called upon to recite "The Night Before Christmas" (with gestures)... the laugh of Curt Niles and Manny Robison... Billy Creswell who always wore a wide brimmed hat... Frank Jackson who sold tickets at the opera house... Warner and Perrin Ridgeway who "ganged" boy... Nan Deck who owned a loom... Sammy and Billy Pickrel picking coal along the R. R. tracks.

Local nicknames, "Bear" (Oscar) Lee, "Dutch" Cottrell, "Zip" (Willard) Stewart, "Sheep Jim" McMillan, "Reckless" White, "Bunk" Smith, "Killing" Hilt, "Tockey" Irvine, "Dusty" Duffield, "Deerfoot" (William) Marshall, Mike "Corky" O'Connell, "Toad" Sparrow, "Peanut" Creswell, "King" Creswell, "Hic" Fisher, "Scroggy" Shroades, "Uncle Tommy" Turbox, "Sleepy" (Barl) Randall, "Aunt Sally" Mitchell, "Pat twin" (David) Lowery, "Bunny" Clarke Nagley, "Dash" Jones, "Duck" Broadie, "Jum" and "Tie" Hamilton, "Warrior" Charles Galbreath... and there was "Cain" Ross who as a boy sang school solos in a high falsetto but whose voice changed to a deep basso over the week end... and Harry Nagley who wrapped and tied up the packs of butcher shop paper in the paper mill finishing room... and the splendid chandelier suspended from the opera house ceiling... when boys tied a buckeye to the opposite ends of a string and by a deft movement of the wrist caused them to perform simultaneous opposite gyrations... Marcellus Townsley, the only white boy of my younger day who could do the buck-and-wing (tandance to you)... Rufus and Foster McFarland who moved to town from Oakland City, Indiana and introduced the curve ball to the local sissies. They had acquired the art from Eddie Roush who came from their home town and who later became a famous baseball celebrity... and what has become of that silver-plated hose nozzle won in a contest by the olden time hand pumping fire engine crew... and I always thought the name of Blaine Dorne, a home town boy, would do well for a story book... and Bert Tiffin was the only home town boy I knew who ever mastered the circus performer's stunt of walking on his hands... and what more inspiring figure than Andrew Jackson astride a horse at the head of a Decoration Day parade... or what more stirring story than that of old man Pollock of the G. A. R. on his experiences in Anderson's Confederate prison... and who recalls the great local stir created when the Frey electric line was staked out and the Galbreath residence on Xenia Ave., leased as a depot... and when they drilled 66 oil south-east of town... and when penmanship "styles" changed in school about as often as that of Easter hats.

WEATHER CANCELED 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
The blizzard that prevailed Sabbath brought cancellation of the observance of the tenth anniversary of Rev. R. A. Jamieson as pastor of the local congregation. A special program had been prepared for both morning and evening services but weather conditions were such that both meetings were called off Sabbath morning.

PUBLIC SALE
Fernside Hampshire sow sale will be held February 18.
W. A. Kavanaugh will hold a sale Tuesday, January 28 on what was known as the Daniel Denney farm, Federal Pike.

Wm. Cheney and Florence K. White will hold a sale on the latter's farm, 3 miles east of town, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

GUY CURREY, Auct., SALE DATES
Jan. 24—John Price, Newport, O.
Jan. 29—Mrs. J. E. Dement, Yateville, O.
Feb. 1—Long & Brown, S. Solon.
Feb. 4—Mrs. Pat Cooney, London.
Feb. 11—Robt. Minshall, London.
Feb. 26—C. E. Hulse, S. Charleston.

Clear that aching head. Right that upset stomach. Move those constipated bowels by taking Noah's Regulator. Pleasant to take, mild though effective. For sale by H. H. Brown, Druggist.

Candidates seeking nomination at the May primary must file their declaration of candidacy and petitions not later than 6:30 p. m., March 13.

Sub-Zero Weather Causes Suffering With Man and Beast

When the mercury dropped to 20 to 25 below zero Wednesday night with a high wind and drifting snow, man as well as beast suffered from the effects of the stinging cold. Farmers had trouble finding protection for live stock and the city dweller had trouble keeping his pipes from freezing. It was one of the worst days in years and according to government weather officials we have not had this brand of winter since 1872, 64 years ago.

Travel and highway traffic was almost at a standstill due to drifting snow. It was with difficulty that main roads could be traveled while little attempt was made to travel side roads. Rural mail carriers could only reach part of their patrons, Thursday.

Realizing the situation Supt. Furst dismissed school at noon Wednesday and arranged at once to get pupils home. The Township Trustees provided two men to accompany each school bus to open roads, even at that hour of the day and it was nightfall before the last bus returned to town. Local garages had an "overflow" for storage and were kept busy most of the night pulling motorists out of drifts.

Three girls from Xenia became stranded on the Clinton pike during the evening and were given a lift to town by Dean Shastzer, Jamestown, Kroger Co. employees in Yellow Springs. The girls suffered intense pain from frost bitten feet and one had lost her shoe in the snow and was not conscious of it due to frost-bitten feet. The girls spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brightman after getting some relief at the Brown Drug store. Shastzer spent the night with the local Kroger manager, Ben Baker. Truck driver Selms, Kroger Dayton branch, stuck in a snow drift on the Jamestown pike but was unable to dig out. Both ears were frozen and one split. He remained with his truck through the night letting the motor run to try and keep warm. All perishable goods were frozen.

Fifty or more Ross Twp. school pupils and a number of adults were forced to remain in the building all night. They had been there for the Ross Twp. Farmers' Institute, evening session. Others started home and many abandoned their cars in drifts and braved the storm to get home by foot.

A district meeting of the Eastern Star was held in London, Wednesday. The local delegation reached home with difficulty but many delegates were forced to remain in the lodge room throughout the night.

Warmer weather is promised by Friday or Saturday.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION SALE OF LEE OVERALLS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25TH

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$2.00 Grade

For Saturday Only

\$1.69

Home Clothing Company

G. H. HARTMAN, Prop.

ATTENTION FARMERS! FOR SALE!

30,000 bushels good white oats, suitable for seed if you need them.

1,000 bushels Manchou soy beans.

20 tons ground rye at \$20.00 per ton. This is cheap feed for your sows and pigs.

All kinds of Wayne pig meal and feeds.

Page wire fence, steel posts, locust posts, nails, barb wire. Be sure and see us for your fence as we will save you money.

5—Good Work Horses—5

1 Good Shorthorn Bull

3 tractor plows, 2 mowing machines, 2 John Deere 2-row cultivators, 2 tractor disc harrows, 2 horse disc harrows, 1 land roller, 2 single row cultivators, 1 sulky hay rake, 1 set heavy harness for one horse wagon, collars, all sizes, one good farm wagon, one good manure spreader, 1 Buckeye 2-row cultivator, Cassidy gang plow.

The above are used implements, but good and priced to sell. Come over and see us.

GUY CURRY & COMPANY
WE DELIVER FREE SOUTH SOLON, OHIO

'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'



Oleo Eatmore. Special low price Lb. 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Bulk. Buy now 2 lbs. 15c

Flour Gold Medal 24 lb. sack 98c

Apple Butter Country Club 38 oz. jar 15c

Crackers Fresh Grip 2 lb. pkg. 15c

Sugar Pure Cane Franklin 5 lb. box 28c

HAND PICKED MICHIGAN Navy Beans Put in a supply at this special price 5 lbs. 13c

BACON Lb. 28c

FRANKFURTERS 2 LBS. 35c

BOLOGNA 2 LBS. 35c

LARD 2 LBS. 29c

CHEESE Lb. 23c

SHORTENING 2 LBS. 29c

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS!

Marshmallows 1 lb. 15c

Embassy Fresh Cut Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Standard Solid pack Salt 2 pkgs. 15c

Country Club Hominy 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Country Club. For breakfast Applesauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Country Club. New low price

BREAD

Country Club Energy Bread 16 oz. twin loaf 5c

Country Club. Fresh daily

Mackerel 3 No. 1 cans 25c

Stock up at this low price ScratchFeed 100 lb. bag \$1.79

Wesco Egg Mash 100 lb. bag \$2.05

Wesco Soap Chips 2 3/4 lb. pkgs. 28c

Easy task or Clean Quick Cornmeal 3 lbs. 10c

White Bulk

JEWEL BRAND

COFFEE

Special low price. Lb. 15c 3 43c

Head Lettuce 2 FOR 11c

CULIFLOWER Large Head 15c

CELERY 2 FOR 15c

APPLES 10 LBS. 25c

ORANGES 10 LBS. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 17c



WRIGHT'S GROCERY

SPECIALS

THE STORE OF FINE FOODS

KELLOGG'S RICE CRISPIES, 2 for 21c

FLOUR, Dewey's Best, 24 lbs. 79c

SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 19c

OLEO, Honey Grove, 2 lbs. 25c

GREEN BEANS, Standard, 3 for 25c

SOAP CHIPS, Fels-Naptha 23c

COFFEE, White Villa, 1 lb. 29c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10-lb. sack 55c

MILK, Honey Grove, 3 for 20c

SUPER SUDS, large box 19c

COFFEE, Good Cup, 3-lb. sack 47c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 18c

APPLES, Delicious, 4 lbs. 25c

TANGERINES, 2 doz. 35c

GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c

POTATOES, peck 25c

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 20c

ORANGES, Cali. doz. 35c

PORK LOIN, lb. 25c

SALT MACKEREL, 3 for 25c

FRESH SAUSAGE, lb. 25c

BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 35c

SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb. 20c

FRESH OYSTERS, qt. 50c

GOOSE LIVER, lb. 27c

PEACHES, White Villa, No. 2 1/2 can 19c

PUBLIC SALE

Having acquired a substantial farming, I will hold a closing-out sale, without reserve or limit, on the farm known as the Daniel Deschamps farm, located on the Federal pike, 10 miles east of Xenia, 3 miles south of Cedarville, and 5 miles north of Jamestown, on

Tuesday, January 28, 1936

Beginning at 12 A. M. the following property, to-wit:

2-HEAD OF HORSES

One black horse, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs. One black mare, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs. Both horses sound and real workers.

6-HEAD OF COWS-6

One Jersey and Guernsey cow, six years old. One Jersey cow, five years old. One Jersey cow, seven years old. Above cows are heavy milkers and to freshen in March. One Jersey cow, five years old, to be fresh by day of sale, heavy milker. One Holstein cow, carrying second calf. One Jersey heifer to freshen in March.

14-HEAD OF HOGS-14

Two Big Type Poland China sows, bred. One Hampshire sow, bred. 10 feeding sows, weight 100 pounds. One Spotted Poland China boar.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One McCormick Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; one Rock Island rotary hoe; one Farmers Favorite drill, 12-hoe; one McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; one John Deere sowing corn plow; one Bradley sulky plow, 14-in.; one John Deere sulky plow, 16-in.; one Peoria Ingate seeder; one 90-tooth harrow; one 10-foot drag; one Fordson tractor plow; one hay rake; one 6-foot Tandem disc; one John Deere corn planter; one Cassidy gang plow, 2-12; one culti-packer; one 1 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks Morse engine with jack; two oak sleds; one 16-foot hay rack with jumbo bed; one truck bed complete. Above implements are in good condition.

Three wire corn cribs, 450 bushels capacity; lawn mower; hog troughs; barrels; scoops; shovels; log chains; one vise; ten hog houses with floors, and many other items too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—Four sides of harness, collars, bridles, lines, etc.

GRAIN—2,000 bushels good corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—One Malleable six hole range in good condition, one double tub washing machine, one kitchen cabinet, one table and other articles.

TERMS — CASH

W. A. KAVANAGH

CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer HUGH TURNBULL, Clerk
Lunch Will Be Served

Public Sale

Having rented another farm, we will hold a Public Sale on the White farm, located 3 miles east of Cedarville, on Turnbull road, 5 miles from Selma, on the Harper Gravel Pit Road off the Selma and Jamestown pike, on

Wednesday, January 29, 1936

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2

Bay gelding, coming 3 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; grey yearling horse colt.

31-HEAD OF SHORT HORN CATTLE-31

18 short-horn cows, from 3 to 7 years old, to freshen in February and March; 8 two-year-old heifers, bred to freshen in February and March; 8 yearling heifers, weight 500 lbs.; 4 yearling steers, weight 500 lbs. All TB tested.

44-HEAD OF HOGS-44

8 Poland China hogs, carrying third litter, bred to farrow March first; 1 Poland China yearling boar; 35 fall sows, weight 150 lbs., all double litters.

45-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-45

34 ewes, coming two years old; 9 ewes, four years old, bred to lamb the last of March.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

100 gallon hog-drawings; 50 gallon cooker; 2-row John Deere corn plow, double disc harrow and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

WM. CHANEY - FLORENCE K. WHITE,

Owners

WEIKERT and GORDON, Auctioneers HUGH TURNBULL, Clerk

HIGH GRADE COAL AT LOW PRICES

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1,000 Tons Storage—Shaker Screen—Boom Loader

FOR SALE AND WANT ADS PAY BIG

School Property To Be Auctioned

Four one-room brick school buildings in Silvercreek township, will be sold at public auction Saturday at 1 p. m.

The property for sale includes the school and the lot. The sales were ordered by the school board. The properties are as follows: Silver Ridge, east of Jamestown, Garlinger road; Pleasant Valley, south-east of Jamestown, Plymouth pike, both in Silvercreek township; Junkins school, northeast of Jamestown, Junkins road, and Schooley, west of Jamestown, both in New Jasper township.

The sales will be conducted on the site of the proposed new consolidated grade and high school at the outskirts of Jamestown. A dwelling, barn, other outbuildings and miscellaneous material on this site, formerly the Seymour Wade property, will also be sold.

Transportation Cost In Greene Co. High

Greene county rural school districts estimate pupil transportation costs for 1936, \$846, higher than the total cost recommended by E. L. Bowsher, state education director, H. C. Aultman, county superintendent reveals.

Bowsher has recommended \$48,817 to cover this cost for the 11 districts and their estimate is \$49,638. The difference is in estimate. Beaver Creek, Miami and Sugar Creek townships, all of which ask more than the recommended figure.

Bowsher points out that any excess must remain the obligation of the local districts and may require a current expense levy for schools. An excess of the three mills stated in the new school law.

The estimated cost for Cedarville school district is set at \$328,917, which is within the amount approved by the state department.

COUNTY HIT BY STORM

This section of the state was hit by a heavy snow with high wind Sabbath morning that tied up traffic for a time and doubled the work of farmers in taking care of live stock. The State Highway Department had a busy day trying to keep roads open and in some sections side roads were blocked for several days. This was the fourth snow this winter that measured five inches or more. Monday and Tuesday the temperature moderated but Wednesday morning we had a repeat order of the Sunday program. The snow drifted in many places again making highway travel a bit uncertain.

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, January 20, 1936
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—Receipts 521 hd.
160-250 lbs.10.35
250-275 lbs.10.20 to 10.25
275-300 lbs.10.00 to 10.10
300 up10.00 to 10.10
140-160 lbs.9.75 to 10.30
120-140 lbs.9.50 to 10.25
100-120 lbs.9.50 to 10.25
Feeding Pigs10.00 to 10.75
SOWS—Choice8.40 to 9.00
VEAL CALVES—Receipts 75 hd.
Choice11.75 to 12.40
Top medium10.00 to 11.00
Low medium8.00 to 10.00
Culls and heavy8.00 down
CATTLE—Receipts 182 hd.
Best Steers in sale7.15
Medium steers4.50 to 7.00
Best heifers7.00
Medium heifers4.50 to 6.00
Fat cows4.00 to 6.50
Canners and cutters3.00 to 4.00
Bulls4.50 to 6.75
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 393
Choice ewes and wether 10.50 to 11.00
Medium7.00 to 10.00
Culls7.00 down
Best buck lambs10.50
Medium for buck lambs8.00 to 9.00
Prices for hogs on today's market was fully 20 cents higher on all weights, the days top of 10.35 being scored on weights 160 to 250 lbs., while weights 140 to 160 lbs. sold at 10.20. Choice fat sows sold up to 9.00, and stags from 7.50 down.

Cattle were about 25 cents higher than last Monday, especially on fat cows, the better kinds selling up to 6.50. Bulls were also in strong demand, with prices 6.75 down. Good butcher steers sold at 7.15.

In the veal calf division, a new top was scored with a choice pen of 198 lb. averages cashing at 12.40. Medium kinds sold mostly at 11.00 and downward.

Choice ewe and wether lambs were about steady with last Monday's sale, the tops selling mostly at 11.10, while medium kinds sold at 10.00 and downward. Best fat buck lambs sold at 10.50, with medium kinds at 9.00 and downward.

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Foolish Fallacies

Fallacy No. 1—Repeal will do away with the bootlegger.

Fact—Joseph H. Choate, director of alcohol administration, appointed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on April 29, said: Bootlegging has increased one hundred fold since re-regulation to the outer councils of the Nation, in the opinion of H. C. Ramsower, director of extension, Ohio State University, who also believes that Ohio farmers are greatly disappointed.

Fallacy No. 2—Repeal will decrease crime.

Fact—Mr. Choate, the president's appointee, answers that one for us, pointed at the recent failure of the too, with this statement: "We have national agricultural policy."

Fallacy No. 3—There will be no more liquor in the United States.

Fact—A saloon is a place where which will assume farm operators of liquor is sold. It is estimated there are over 700,000 saloons in the United States. (There were only 177,799 in the old days).

Fallacy No. 4—Repeal will relax the strain on judicial and penal machinery.

Fact—Los Angeles, Calif., a city of 1,200,000 population, has a night court which is doing a land office business since repeal. Judge Oda, California, says the drunks have increased in this court 125 per cent since repeal.

In Philadelphia, drunkenness has increased 12 per cent; in Minneapolis, 16 per cent; in Boston, 21 per cent; in St. Louis, 23 per cent; in New York City, 55 per cent; in Denver, 115 per cent; in Portland, 115 per cent; in Oakland, Calif., 600 per cent. Drunken driving accidents in Rochester, N. Y., have increased 1400 per cent. Traffic deaths have doubled in Washington, D. C. Less work for our judges? The court records don't say so.

Fallacy No. 5—Repeal will balance the budget.

Fact—"As for taxes we have been disappointed," says Joseph H. Choates. In the presidential campaign, we were told it would bring in \$2,500,000,000 a year in revenue, when it is only bringing in now less than ten cents on the dollar of what they said it would.

Fallacy No. 6—Repeal will put more men to work.

Fact—For every million dollars of capital invested in the brewing industry, it puts to work 78 men, and for every million dollars of capital invested in the automobile, shoe, radio, or legitimate business, 318 men are put to work. Yes, the undertakers and the corker manufacturers may be a little more rushed under repeal.

Fallacy No. 7—Repeal will do away with graft in public office.

Fact—The wet Times-Star, of St. Louis, March 24, says: "St. Louis is back under the dictatorship of the brewers and distillers, with the brewers fixing their own taxes and license rates."

Fallacy No. 8—By repealing prohibition there won't be so much liquor drunk.

Fact—The Chicago Tribune, the wettest of all wet papers, of March 9 reports:

"The Dwight-Keely Institute (pure for drunkards), saw a 65 per cent increase in December, the first month after repeal, than preceding December; and a 55 per cent increase in January."

Every claim made by the repealists has fallen flat and will get flatter as the days go by.

Prohibition is on its way back. Even Senator Walsh, who led the fight for repeal, believes this to be the wisest road ahead.

Says Farmers Want Noise In Councils

Director Ramsower Points Out How Farm Problems Cross State Lines

Farmers will not cheerfully accept re-regulation to the outer councils of the Nation, in the opinion of H. C. Ramsower, director of extension, Ohio State University, who also believes that Ohio farmers are greatly disappointed.

Director Ramsower states that repeal is a workable national plan to prepare a workable national plan to bring farming up to the level of other industries and to provide measures to assist the rural people in their production and marketing problems will have to be on a nationwide basis because farm problems are not bounded by state lines. Low corn prices in Ohio mean that Iowa producers are receiving less than the cost of production for their grain, and distressed sales of farms in Illinois are warnings of hard times ahead for Ohio.

While waiting for a national plan that can be indorsed for Ohio, the extension service in the state will continue to recommend the adoption of proper agricultural practices that will better conditions on individual farms. The service is also assisting with the county program planning meetings which have great promise for future help.

Successful farmers are carrying greater part of the burden in planning the long-time programs for the counties. Groups in each county will take an inventory of the crop, livestock, and soil resources and use this information to determine if there is any shift in policies of farm operation which would benefit the county by increasing incomes or by preventing the impoverishment of soil fertility.

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Vic Donahay, President Carl Crispin, Secretary

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